

University Impact Area Solutions Study Working Group: Zoning and New Development

	Solutions	Range			What other information or data do we need?	Who else needs to be involved?	Action for next meeting	Person assigned to action
		Short	Mid	Long				
High Priority	Concentration in and near the business district; have an Overlay District to concentrate in a certain area and preserve the rest of the neighborhood as single-family; use transit to connect the basin neighborhoods to the University better (and students can then live there as well more efficiently)							
	Proactively designate eligible landmarks as historic rather than be reactive; promote better for more owner-occupancy rather than renter-occupancy							
Mid Priority	Revise the "unrelated" persons language and/or have individual bedroom requirements for number of occupants within buildings in residential zoning districts							
Low Priority	Eliminate signage altogether in residential zoning districts or regulate it to be more appropriate for residential character							
	Work with CPS/schools to attract new neighborhood schools to area							
	Possibility of an Urban Design Overlay District and/or Architecture Review Board							
	No permanent rental signs in residential neighborhoods period. It's on the books but it's not enforced. Kind of too late for an architecture review board don't ya think. Look at all the ugly disproportioned buildings that were built already. Enough!							
	In addition to designating an individual building a historic landmark. Having historic districts for the old business districts of Clifton Heights and Corryville. Possibly also Ohio Avenue...with its connections to famous brewers and businessmen; as well as its historic link with the Bellevue Incline.							

Online	Again another overreach of government to limit students options at affordable living. Sounds like unfair Eminent domain reach to take housing for private individuals financial gain						
	I would like to see the City concentrate more on improving the quality of life for existing residents/homeowners, rather than push for more development--it is a blatant cash grab for increasing the City's tax revenue, and usually confiscates the taxes we already pay for schools, etc. to put into the pockets of developers.						
	Change all single and small unit housing zoning to large multi-unit housing.....this are is long suited for small or single family Housing						
	I like the new development, but want the businesses to contribute to the neighborhood by keeping their areas clean and attractive.						